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A lot comprising only this season's new styles—mostly all strictly tailored—Suits that will be correct and desirable for early

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13 Fine Plain Tailored Ratine Suits, newest colorings, formerly \$12.98 each. \$9.95

6 Cotton Eponge Suits, fancy braid and crystal button trimmings; formerly \$11.95 \$10.50, each now.

2 elegant Ramble Linen Suits that were \$12.98, each, now \$7.98

6 suits of imported heavy Ramble Linens, plain and trimmed effects; formerly \$16.75 each, now \$10.00

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Suits Now \$25

Only three Suits in this lot—One Navy Blue Brocade Poplin Suit, originally \$50.00; one Gold Moire Silk 3-piece Suit, originally \$50.00; one Neil rose Eponge suit, copy of an imported model, originally \$45.00. \$25.00

Second Floor.

## OFFICERS TARGET IN JACKSON WARD DUEL

Three Policemen Fired On, Colored Child Being Only Bullet Victim.

## GERRING'S GUN SNAPPED

Failure of Cartridges to Explode Saved Life of Negro Rowdy.

One boy was shot through the right leg, three policemen were fired upon and a trio of negroes escaped injury in a running pistol battle last night at 5:30 o'clock in Jackson Ward. But for the fact that three cartridges in the revolver of Bicycle Policeman Gerring were defective, one of the negroes, Edward Young, would undoubtedly have been killed.

Complaint was made at the Second Police Station that three negroes in a buggy were creating a disturbance at First and Federal Streets and threatening to "shoot up" that locality. All were said to be armed with pistols. Gerring was sent to arrest them. They had left the vehicle and were at First and Baker Streets when he arrived. He grabbed two, Alice Jonathan, and a negro described as "Pecky."

As he did so, Young drew a revolver and was about to shoot when he tripped and fell over a dog which ran by. Gerring's prisoners broke away from him, and he fell upon Young. The latter managed to get up, and from a distance of about five feet fired point-blank at the officer, but the bullet went wild. Gerring drew his gun, but pulled the trigger three times before the hammer descended upon a bullet which was discharged. Young was running away in the meantime, but turned and fired a second shot, which also missed its mark. None of Gerring's bullets struck the fleeing figure.

Patrolmen Galbraith and Willis heard the shots, and when they arrived on the scene they saw Young making his escape, with Gerring in pursuit. The negro saw the two officers and shot at them three times, using all the bullets in his gun. Galbraith and Willis opened fire, but though they emptied their weapons they were not successful in checking the negro's flight.

Colored Child Wounded. The officer who fired the shot which disabled Young, was attempting to capture him. He was feet of foot, however, and outdistanced them. Galbraith and Willis stopped a passing

automobile and continued the chase, but all trace of Young was lost after he had passed the Richmond plant of the American Locomotive Works.

During the melee, it was later learned, a young boy, living with his parents at 1019 North First Street, had been struck by one of the flying bullets. It was said that it came from the revolver of Young, and the boy's father swore out a warrant charging him with felonious assault. Warrants for all of the negroes were sworn out, but none had been captured at a late hour last night.

The boy, who was treated by surgeons, was not believed to have been dangerously hurt, the bullet passing through the right leg.

Gerring's gun, which had been celebrating July Fourth by getting drunk and this was given as the cause of the disorder which resulted in the near-riot.

Stubbed After Quarrel. Junius Kelly, colored, received an ugly gash in his right arm last night when he was stabbed by a negro, as a result of a quarrel with a negro said to be Sam Coker, following an argument about a debt. Coker escaped after the fight, but Kelly was taken to the City Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. F. Terragrossa. City Hospital ambulance surgeon, to take seven stitches in Kelly's wound.

## NORMAL WEATHER APPEARS ASSURED

Heat Record Two Degrees Above Normal, With Maximum at Ninety.

Speaking the language of the written record sent out by the station at Chimborazo, yesterday averaged two degrees warmer than Thursday, the maximum temperatures for the two days standing, respectively, 90 and 88. In point of peripheral sensation the accession of warmth was not perceptible—the day continuing throughout pleasantly moderate as compared with the withering period which Richmond, in common with the continent at large—Calgary alone excepted—experienced during the past three weeks.

The mean temperature for the day was 80—only two degrees above normal. Unless unforeseen conditions arise, there appears a strong probability that the Weather Bureau's cool weather forecast of earlier in the week will be realized. Unforeseen conditions, however, haunt the Weather Bureau, like Cousin Banquo's apparition, and even the most optimistic are not overconfident.

Relatively speaking, Richmond was a cool town yesterday. Compared to its maximum of 96, Montgomery registered a high mark of 96, while Atlanta, Chicago and Kansas City went coastless in a temperature of 94. Boston, Denver, Jacksonville, Louisville, New Orleans, Pittsburgh and Savannah saw Richmond's bet and raised it two degrees.

Everything considered, it was the consensus of opinion—an expression, by the way, which is equally valuable in weather literature and the Congressional Record—that yesterday's thermal record indicated the approaching end of the three weeks' blight, and the beginning of the moderate weather predicted by the forecasters.

## MANN DROVE CAR THAT HIT HEARSE

Comes Back From Amelia and Informs Undertaker, Who Sought Name.

## NO WARRANT TO BE ISSUED

But Police May Report Owner for Operating Car Without Permit.

Automobile No. 294, which collided with a hearse at Floyd Avenue and Cherry Street on Thursday afternoon, was driven by E. L. Mann, of Woodland Heights. This fact was ascertained yesterday by The Times-Dispatch when the license record on file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth was examined. It was intimated last night that the police would not take any action.

Mr. Mann, who is a member of the real estate firm of M. C. Mann &amp; Co., of South Richmond, went to Amelia Courthouse early yesterday morning, and while there read an account of the accident in The Times-Dispatch. Immediately upon his return to the city last night he telephoned L. T. Christian, owner of the hearse, giving him the name of the driver. Mr. Mann said that he was informed by Mr. Christian that no warrant would be issued, although Mr. Mann is expected to pay for a new license on Mr. Christian's hearse. Mr. Christian was in conference at police headquarters yesterday with Chief of Police Werner, and this led to the suggestion that criminal proceedings would be instituted.

## Promptly Gave His Name.

"Until I read the story in The Times-Dispatch I did not know that it was impossible to get my name," said Mr. Mann last night. "I was driving through Floyd Avenue, and while I saw a carriage pass, I did not know that it was a funeral procession. Just as I reached the crossing, the driver of the hearse whipped up his horses, and as they started forward the tongue struck the top of my car, breaking it. I remained on the scene for ten minutes, offering every possible assistance, and when asked the question I stated that it was my car, although no one asked for my name. I certainly would not have cut anyone out of a funeral procession knowingly. R. E. Little and Joseph E. Hillis, of 216 South Jefferson Street, who saw the accident, stated that it was not due to any reckless driving on my part. As they were driving on my car, I telephoned Mr. Christian, and he informed me that he would not issue a warrant, though he expects me to repair the damage."

## Failed to Have Permit.

The prompt manner in which Mr. Mann came forward probably means that no action will be taken, although Chief Werner said yesterday that the owner of car No. 294 would be reported to the Police Court for failing to secure a permit to operate in Richmond. Within the past six months fully 100 persons have been haled to court on the charge of operating a motor vehicle without a permit. Justice Crutchfield has invariably sent them away with a warning to go and sin no more. Orders, however, were issued yesterday by the department to round up all drivers without permits, an inspection of the records showing that the number is unusually large. Failure to comply means a fine, if the Police Justice sees fit to impose it.

Mr. Mann's statement that he did not deliberately attempt to drive his car through a funeral procession has been accepted without question by those who suffered by a most distressing accident on the way to Hollywood Cemetery with the body of Ashby. It is a man who does that can be arrested for disorderly conduct. Not long ago Major Werner arrested a negro in Broad Street just opposite the City Hall for driving a car into the midst of a funeral procession. He was convicted in Police Court and fined.

Going After Delinquents. As a result of the publicity in the Mann case, it is determined to bring into court every automobile owner who has failed to secure a permit from the Chief. When a license tag is secured from the Secretary of the Commonwealth by a citizen of Richmond he is not permitted to drive his car without authority from police headquarters. The fact that hundreds of owners have ignored this law, with the police none the wiser, means now, however, that the law will be enforced.

Woman Stabbed Man. Josephine Jackson, colored, was fined \$25 for driving a car into the Police Court for stabbing Ben Jackson, Mercer Vaulchan, colored, was fined \$25 for assaulting Joseph Lee.

## ON FIRE TWICE

## Second Time Abigail Street Houses

Several hundred dollar's damage was done last night by fire to negro dwellings at 500 and 502 Abigail Street, both of which were completely destroyed. Because the houses were more than a block away from the city water main, firemen at first had difficulty in getting a stream on the flames, which started from an unknown source. They were extinguished by short while.

Cassie R. Carter, colored, who owned both houses, said she had some insurance on the property. Yesterday afternoon at 3:55 o'clock fire was discovered in the roof of the same buildings, but was put out without much damage. It should have been started again last night was regarded as a strange coincidence.

Attracted by the illumination, which could be seen before water was gotten on the flames, a large crowd gathered, and quickly dispersed when it was seen that there were no indications of a big conflagration.

## Knowing the Facts

Realizing this, we have arranged with leading statisticians to furnish us with a digest of the actual situation in each of the fundamental lines of commerce. This information is issued each month in the form of a Report, which it will be our pleasure to send to any business man in this community desiring it, whether he is a customer of this bank or not.

The American National Bank

Richmond, Virginia.

## MURDERER LODGED IN HENRICO JAIL

Newell Walker, Convicted in Charles City County, Brought Here for Safekeeping.

## KILLED HIS WIFE IN FIELD

Must Pay Death Penalty on September 15 Unless Supreme Court Intervenes.

Pending the result of an appeal to the Supreme Court, or until the date for his removal to the death chamber at the State Penitentiary, Newell Walker, convicted wife-murderer, will be confined in the Henrico Jail for safekeeping. He was brought to this city yesterday afternoon in custody of Sheriff E. H. Minor, of Charles City County, where he was tried last week, found guilty and sentenced to die on the morning of September 15, unless the highest tribunal in the State intervenes.

Walker was convicted of one of the most brutal murders ever committed in the State. He was accused of cutting the throat of his young wife, from whom he had been separated, on May 14 until the head was almost severed. He then dropped the body, and going to his home, washed his blood-stained hands, and surrendered.

There was intense interest in the trial, which began on June 25. Nearly the whole day was spent in securing the jury, many of whom having expressed unchanging opinions, and others being opposed to capital punishment. The jury finally selected was composed of young farmers. Thirty or more witnesses were examined on each side, the case going to the jury Saturday morning. The verdict was reached in one hour and thirty-five minutes.

## Had Conclusive Evidence.

The Commonwealth had almost conclusive evidence. The defense early in the trial began to offer testimony which reflected on the character of the murdered woman. They tactics were finally abandoned, when it was seen that the procedure was meeting with little sympathy. Insanity was then relied on.

Walker was represented by F. Collier, of Hampton, and St. George Wilcox, of Charles City. The prosecution was conducted by Commonwealth's Attorney L. M. Sasse, assisted by M. H. Barnes, of New Kent. Among the spectators at the trial were the father and two brothers of Mrs. Walker. Two young children of the couple were on the courthouse lawn during the trial, in charge of a nurse.

The condemned man appeared to be unconcerned over his impending fate yesterday, clearing showing that he was confident of securing a new trial. He readily discussed the case with the county jailers, with the exception of the actual killing. Before the afternoon was over he was on friendly terms with the other prisoners confined in the same corridor.

Walker is the third condemned man from out of town to be confined in the County Jail since the first of the year. Nelson V. Carter, who paid the penalty for wife-murder last week, and Frank Hargrove, the giant negro with the several weeks ago for assault, were cellmates for several weeks before being taken to the death chamber.

## KEEZELL DENIES CUMMING CLAIM

Former Senator Says He Is Not Managing Hampton Man's Campaign.

A statement issued a day or two ago from the headquarters of S. Gordon Cumming, of Hampton, candidate for Attorney-General, to the effect that former State Senator George B. Keezell had agreed to manage the campaign for Mr. Cumming in Rockingham and adjoining counties was denied last night by Mr. Keezell, who states that he has all that he can do at present to manage his own campaign for the House of Delegates.

A special dispatch from Harrisonburg last night says: "Refer to statements in The Times-Dispatch and News Leader of yesterday in which he is variously credited with managing the campaigns of S. Gordon Cumming and John Garland Pollard for Attorney-General in Rockingham and adjoining counties. Former Senator George B. Keezell tonight authorized the statement that neither story is correct."

"I am managing my own campaign for the House of Delegates," said Mr. Keezell, and Mr. Pollard are my friends, and while at the press meeting at Mount Elliott Springs, both asked me to introduce them to the Democrats of Rockingham, when they came to Harrisonburg. I agreed to do so, of course, and introduced Mr. Cumming and Mr. Machen to the people here, and will gladly do the same for Mr. Pollard if he comes."

"No candidate has asked me to manage any part of his campaign, nor could I do so if asked."

Things in a business way travel so fast nowadays that it is difficult for a man to keep thoroughly posted on the actual business conditions of the country.

Realizing this, we have arranged with leading statisticians to furnish us with a digest of the actual situation in each of the fundamental lines of commerce. This information is issued each month in the form of a Report, which it will be our pleasure to send to any business man in this community desiring it, whether he is a customer of this bank or not.

The American National Bank

Richmond, Virginia.

## ELLYSON RETURNS FROM GETTYSBURG

Says Camp Was Best Equipped He Had Ever Seen.

## GOVERNOR EXPECTED TO-DAY

Automobile Party Makes Rapid Trip Back From Reunion.

Governor William Hodges Mann was expected back from the Gettysburg reunion last night, but was not on either of the trains arriving at midnight. Train service out of Gettysburg was reported as uncertain and much delayed, and although he sent word by Lieutenant-Governor Ellyson that he expected to get back last night, it was thought probable that the Governor had stopped over in Washington, and would arrive in Richmond this morning.

Lieutenant-Governor J. Taylor Ellyson, who is inspector general on the staff of General Theodore S. Gantt, of Norfolk, returned to the city last night from Gettysburg. "The weather was intensely hot," he said, "the celebration was remarkable and the camp was the best equipped I have ever seen. Everything possible was done to make the visit of the Governor pleasant. The Virginia delegation was comfortably handled, and it was an inspiration to see how they got over ground and met and fought with the men they had once fought so bravely. Many of the Confederates returned home on the week. After remaining at Gettysburg one day, they were satisfied, though they would have stayed longer except for the weather."

## Automobile Party Returns.

Enthusiastic reports of the success of the Gettysburg reunion were given yesterday by Ben P. Owen, secretary to Governor Mann. Mr. Owen, with Secretary of the Commonwealth, John R. Robertson, Carl Rostbro and Oscar Bringer, left Gettysburg Wednesday morning in motorcars, and arrived in Richmond late Thursday night, after many adventures. Governor Mann was reported as standing the strain of the reunion with Kessnick's Band, which much attracted attention, and the Governor has been constantly engaged in receiving visiting delegations of blue and gray.

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Many curious incidents have resulted at the Gettysburg reunion. During the closing days of the war General Benjamin M. Owens, had his headquarters at Buck Hill, the home in Chesterfield County, and a number of the officers of that command called on Mr. Owen at Virginia headquarters, clearly recalling the days when they had taken possession of Buck Hill.

Among others who sought Mr. Owen on the field of Gettysburg was John McClellan, of South Carolina, who had been seriously wounded in the engagements around Richmond, and nursed by Mr. Owen's mother.

Emmanuel's Anniversary. The fifty-third anniversary of the consecration of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Henrico, will occur on Sunday, July 7. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 A. M. and a sermon by the rector. On Monday night the annual meeting of the congregation will be held in the parish house.

## MANY EXCURSIONS OUT OF RICHMOND

Rush to Seashore and Mountains Over Fourth Breaks All Records.

While exact figures are not yet available, it is believed that all previous records were broken by the excursion business in and out of Richmond yesterday. Five long trains of from ten to twelve coaches—three over the Chesapeake and Ohio, and two over the Norfolk and Western—carried sweltering people to the seashore. The West Point crowd over the Southern was a record-breaker, especially on the afternoon trip, and the other roads handled their share.

The exodus began early on Thursday, when wagons piled high with trunks dashed about the streets. The Fourth of July coming on Friday, with Saturday a brief and unimportant half-day in business, hundreds took advantage of the opportunity to spend the week-end in the country. A long excursion train left for the White Sulphur and other mountain resorts, and the steamer out of Richmond Thursday night was crowded to its capacity with those seeking cooling breezes wherever they might be found. But the rush came yesterday morning when the special excursion trains for the beach left, crowded with people. Although fully 10,000 people left the city over the Fourth in one way and another, the streets were not deserted, for almost every railroad likewise had excursion trains into Richmond from the country districts.

In business circles to-day will be almost as much of a holiday as yesterday. Many wholesale houses will be closed altogether, and in other lines of business early closing will prevail. Banks will be open until noon, but little business will be transacted that can be postponed until Monday, and many of those who rushed away for a breath of air yesterday will not return for the few brief hours of nominal business to be transacted to-day. State and city offices will be open to-day only until noon, and only business of urgent character will be transacted. The Administrative Board adjourned on Thursday until Monday morning, and many other departments will follow its example.

**Lots of Attractions To-day**  
 At \$15.00 Men's Suits, worth up to \$25.00.  
 At \$1.65 Straw Hats, worth up to \$3.50.  
 At \$3.65 Silk Shirts, worth \$5.00 and \$6.00.  
 At \$1.15 Soft Cuff Shirts, worth up to \$2.00.  
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## MAN WHO GAVE CITY POINT ITS ONE GREATEST SHOCK

Captain John Maxwell, Now at Soldiers' Home, Put Infernal Machine Under Yankee Gunpowder—What Happened.

"The man that blew up City Point" is known to comparatively few people by that title, but he probably killed more of the enemy at one brilliant stroke, and destroyed more of their property, than any other one soldier who fought in the Civil War. Captain John Maxwell is his name, and at his quarters in Union Cottage, Soldiers' Home, he told yesterday how he gave the little river city the biggest shock of its existence. He was by rank a sailing master in the navy, and by occupation a secret service man of very privileged character, who spent most of his time within the enemy's lines than within his own, and who generally notified his commander what he was going to do, and then went ahead and did it without waiting for a reply.

Having heard that the Federal troops were landing large quantities of ammunition at City Point, Captain Maxwell, who is a man of large imagination, began to plan how he might destroy it all at one fell swoop. Being a mechanic, he first designed and built a machine, or rather two of them, for he showed the duplicate to the reporter last night.

It consisted in a set of clockworks, which, at a given hour, will release a striking pin, which will strike a percussion cap. This explodes the powder in a short barrel. The whole is put in the centre of a box containing about twelve pounds of powder.

Captain Maxwell set out for City Point from Richmond on July 26, 1863, with his "infernal machine," and R. C. Dillard as a companion, traveling mostly by night and with great caution, they reached City Point the afternoon of August 9. A spectacle calculated to fire their ambition met their eyes. The docks were awash with Federal ships, and two great barges lay at anchor, from which tons of ammunition, to destroy Confederate troops, were being unloaded and stored in the warehouses on the wharves.

Guarded Dangerous Box. Captain Maxwell had a large reputation, at that time, for his ability to go anywhere without being caught, so he left his companion about a mile from the town, and taking his deadly box on his shoulder, all wound and primed to go off in about two hours, set out for the Federal camp. He crept through the east picket line on his hands and knees, managing the big box with some difficulty, but once inside, he boldly shouldered it and walked toward the wharf. He was dressed as a plain citizen, and attracted no attention.

Seeing the Federal captain leave one of the barges, he judged that the right time had come, and went forward across the wharf. He told the sentry that the captain had sent him to the boat with this box, and the sentry "fell for it." Another soldier met him at the rail, and to him Captain Maxwell entrusted his precious box, telling the man to take care and take good care of it. Then he retired about a mile from the town, rejoined his companion and awaited developments.

They came with a vengeance. The explosion of the box exploded two barges and the wharf warehouse. Fifty-eight Federals were killed and 126 wounded, while property to the amount of \$4,000,000 was destroyed. Captain Maxwell had sent him to the boat with this box, and the sentry "fell for it." Another soldier met him at the rail, and to him Captain Maxwell entrusted his precious box, telling the man to take care and take good care of it. Then he retired about a mile from the town, rejoined his companion and awaited developments.

The enemy never found out what had struck them until after the war. Captain Maxwell made an immediate report of the matter to headquarters, and was highly commended for his exploit.

Many Women Killed. A party of women, attached to the Federal camp, were fishing in the river when the explosion occurred, and all of these were reported drowned. The latter spirit of the times was well illustrated in the comment made by Captain Maxwell in his report upon this incident.

"It saddens me to realize that the terrible effects of war induce such consequences," he wrote, "but when I remember the ordeals through which our women have passed, and the bravery of the enemy's crusade against them and us, my feelings are relieved by the reflection that, while this catastrophe was not intended by us, it amounted, in the providence of God, to a just retaliation."

There are probably few men that have had more adventurous lives than Captain Maxwell. He is a native of Scotland, and has been a soldier from early manhood. He carries in his pocket the British cross of honor, won

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